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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1897.

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and Harmony.
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MAJ. C. T. GULICK

Death Comes After Months of
Suffering.

EXPIRED AT HIS CITY HOME

Had a Notable Career in Hawaii.
Held Many Posts of Trust—in
the Cabinet—The Funeral.

After great suffering in an illness ex-
tending over a period of four years,
Maj. Chas. T. Gulick died at his home
on King street, in Honolulu, a few
minutes after 9 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing. His wife, mother, physician and
a few friends were at his bedside at
the last. Major Gulick had borne
his pain with great fortitude, had as-
sured his family that whatever hap-
pened he would be "all right," show-
ing a spirit of resignation and confi-
dence. A fortnight ago, feeling that
he had not long to live he looked as far
into the future as he could and said
that he "would go down with his colors
nailed to the masthead."

Chas. T. Gulick was one of the best
known pioneers of Hawaii. He was
56 years of age, the 25th of last July.
When he was a boy of 9 he came to
these Islands in a packet from Boston.
His devoted mother, who at the ad-
vanced age of 94 is in possession of
every faculty, has as a prized mement-
to a journal of the long voyage in the
handwriting of the boy. Major Gulick
was born in the State of New Jersey,
as was his father before him. Their
little home town was called Forked
River, but is upon the map no longer.
The elder Gulick was a schoolmaster.
For many years he conducted an acad-
emy near the old "Mission Premises,"
where now stands the Kawaiahaeo Sem-
inary. He died here some years ago.
His service to the people of Hawaii
was valued and notable.

The Rev. O. H. Gulick is a cousin of
the late Maj. Chas. T. Gulick. The
latter, after finishing his education
here became an apprentice in the Hon-
olulu Iron Works. He served his
apprenticeship there and was ready to take
the place of a man in the shops when he
was called into the office. The post
of bookkeeper was offered him and he
filled it well till the year 1870, when
he became chief clerk in the Interior
Department under Dr. F. W. Hutchin-
son, the minister at that time. This
position he held for eight years, when
he embarked in business for himself,
but by no means ended connection with
public affairs.

Deceased was secretary and treasurer
of the old Honolulu Fire Department
for no less than 17 years. He was
prominent in Masonry and was for sev-
eral terms secretary of Hawaiian Lodge
No. 21. It was as a delegate for the
Knights Templars that Major Gulick
made to the United States his only trip
after leaving the country as a child.
This was in 1881. That excursion,
says Mrs. Gulick, was one of the very
pleasantest episodes in their happy
married life of twenty-four years.
There were no children and husband
and wife were greatly attached to each
other. Presents as marks of esteem
and in recognition of faithfulness were
given to Major Gulick by the Masonic
Lodge and by the Fire Department.

For many years, Major Gulick took
a very active interest in military
affairs. He was a private, a corporal,
a sergeant and a lieutenant in the old
Rifles. Then he succeeded John A.
Hassinger as captain. He commanded
the company at the time of the trouble
with Lunalilo's Household Guards and
with citizens who still survive him
was in great peril of his life several
times. He marched his company to the
barracks when the rebels were in
their ugliest mood and did much to
effect an ending of the serious difficul-
ty. On the staff of Kalakaua the
rank of major came to Captain Gulick
and he held the commission for a long
time. He was in the confidence of both
the monarch and Governor Dominis,
who felt that he could be relied upon
for any emergency.

Three times was Major Gulick a
member of the cabinet. He was for a
short period one of the advisors of
Liliuokalani. His best service was as
Minister of Interior in 1885-6. While
in the Honolulu Iron Works he had
studied civil engineering. He saw the
necessity for sewerage and water sys-
tems here and caused surveys to be
made. Under his administration were
constructed the Police Station build-
ing and the Kapuniwa building, both
substantial and useful structures.

It was during the scheming of out-
siders to obtain control of the water
front and the water system that Major
Gulick resigned from the Kalakaua
cabinet. He steadfastly declined to en-
ter upon the negotiations proposed. It
was his attitude and outspoken firm-
ness that put an end to the gigantic
plotting for valuable properties. In
his course Major Gulick had the en-
dorsement of such citizens as Chas. R.

Bishop. Shortly after this retirement
from the cabinet he was urged to
again enter it, but declined. While
Minister of the Interior he was at
different times temporarily in charge
of the Finance and other departments.
He left the cabinet with a fine record.
Major Gulick was one of the men
charged with misprision of treason af-
ter the attempt of January, 1895, to re-
store the monarchy. During his deten-
tion of nearly a year he was in the
hospital almost every day. Those who
were with him learned to love the
generous nature and the unreserved
unselfishness of the man. He told his
wife to send him no food or delicacies
unless there was enough for those
with him. In a very weak condition,
caring not for himself, he assisted in
nursing an ailing Chinaman in one of
the wards. The last act of a native
whose soul went to its maker from
that place was to kiss the cheek of
Major Gulick. John F. Bowler, who
was present, declares this was the
most affecting scene he ever witnessed
or heard of in his life.

Late in 1894 and early in 1895, Major
Gulick was attacked first with the
whooping cough and then with la
grippe. It is now nearly two years
since the germ of the dreaded cancer
first manifested itself. His system was
in no condition for resistance. He has
been a patient sufferer and his wife and
mother have been unremitting in their
attentions. Both these women, who
must be nearly worn out, bear up re-
markably well. Both express grate-
fulness for the work and kindness of
Dr. C. B. Cooper. The wife since early
in 1895, has carried on her husband's
business. This was extensive, includ-
ing several agencies as well as his own



THE LATE MAJ. CHAS. T. GULICK.

private affairs. Major Gulick carried
a life insurance policy.

The funeral will be held Tuesday
afternoon from the residence on King
street. It will be in charge of Hawa-
ian Lodge No. 21. The body was em-
barked by Undertaker E. A. Williams.
The Masonic ceremonies will be pre-
ceded by a service by Rev. H. H.
Parker, who was an old friend of de-
ceased.

D VICTORIOUS.

Carries off the Elvin Trophy Rifle
With a Good Record.

D won everything in the match Sat-
urday and Sunday with B at the Ka-
kaako range. Sergeant Harris of D
made the score that carries the Elvin
trophy rifle to the quarters of his
company. The scores of the first ten
men were:

D—Harris 44, Sam Johnson 43, Bur-
nette 42, Butler 41, Captain Bergstrom
40, Cook 40, Lemon 40, Boyd 39, Ber-
gan 38, Smith 36. Total 403.
B—Atherton 42, Riley 42, Olson 42,
Fraser 42, Winant 40, Ward 39, Giles
38, Angus 37, Weedon 37, Thrum 36.
Total 395.

Other scores were: D—Vida 34,
Timmons 34, Willis 37, Mitchell 34,
B—Hapai 36, Cottrall 36, Ordway 31,
Foster 20.

The weather was unfavorable. D
took the most lively interest in the
match, practicing faithfully and turn-
ing out the full quota of marksmen.

Too Many Friends.

A Japanese who wished to return
home on the Belgic Saturday, had
quite an experience before getting safe-
ly aboard. He was pestered by a lot
of his Japanese "friends" who seemed
to be interested in getting him to re-
main. The man for whom the Jap had
been working, went to police head-
quarters and made a complaint against
the unruly chap. Officer Espinda was
detailed to see the Japanese safely
aboard. He met with some resistance
at the wharf but there was soon a path
made and the man was put on the Bel-
gic.

A BIG WHITE SHIP

The U. S. S. Baltimore is Now
in Naval Row.

LESS THAN EIGHT DAYS OUT

Was Not Pushed—Has 361 Men
Aboard—Some New Officers.
Old Acquaintances.

The U. S. S. Baltimore, Captain N.
M. Dyer commanding arrived in port
and anchored in naval row at 10 a. m.
Sunday after a pleasant trip of about
seven days and twenty-two hours from
San Francisco. The Baltimore is not
such a speedy boat as the Philadelphia
whose place she takes on this station,
but she can get over the water in very
good style.

The trip from the Golden Gate was
rather an uneventful one with fine
weather and a moderate sea running
all the way. When but a short distance
away from her last port, she sprung a

Lieutenant Commander—G. Blocklin-
ger.
Lieutenant—W. Braunersreuther.
Lieutenant—A. G. Winterhalter.
Lieutenant—F. W. Kellogg.
Lieutenant—J. M. Elliott.
Lieutenant—C. S. Stanworth.
Ensign—G. N. Hayward.
Ensign—W. S. Whitted.
Naval Cadet—D. W. Wurtsbaugh.
Naval Cadet—I. C. Wettengel.
Naval Cadet—C. M. Tozer.
Naval Cadet—T. A. Kearney.
Naval Cadet—A. MacArthur.
Medical Inspector—J. C. Wise.
P. A. Surgeon—F. A. Hesler.
Asst. Surgeon—R. E. Smith.
Paymaster—E. Bellows.
Chief Engineer—A. Kirby.
P. A. Engineer—W. P. Winchell.
Asst. Engineer—H. B. Price.
Asst. Engineer—H. I. Cone.
Naval Cadet (Eng. Div.)—C. P. Burt.
Chaplain—F. S. Freeman.
Captain of Marines—O. C. Berryman.
First Lieutenant of Marines—D. Wil-
liams.
Boatswain—H. R. Brayton.
Gunner—L. J. Connelly.
Carpenter—Otto Barth.
Pay Clerk—W. J. Corwin.
Messrs. Blocklinger, Braunersreuth-
er, Stanworth, Bellows, Kirby, Free-
man, Williams, Brayton and Corwin
are new men. Mr. Stanworth is well
known here. Messrs. Kellogg and El-
liott were transferred from the Marion
and the other officers are all from the
Philadelphia.

NORMA HAD LEAKS.

Schooner Had to Put Back to
Port.

The schooner Norma returned to
port at about 1 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing with the report that there were about
five feet of water in her hold and that
part of the cargo of general merchan-
dise which she was taking to Kona
ports, had been damaged. George
McDougall, the owner, was seen
about the matter and gave the facts
in regard thereto, as follows:

"The schooner Norma started away
from this port at about 5 p. m. Satur-
day, taking a full cargo of general
merchandise for Kona ports. She was
in command of Captain Pala, an ex-
perienced native. When about twenty
miles off Koko Head, it was discover-
ed that the Norma was leaking badly
and that the best thing to be done
was to return to Honolulu. This was
done and she got here at an early hour
Sunday morning, hauling alongside
Brewer's wharf. On examining it was
found that the leaks came from the
sides, these having been caused by the
fact that she has been for a long time
exposed to the sun without any cargo
whatever in her hold. The effect was
a widening of the seams and as soon
as a heavy cargo was put into her,
the seams went below the water. Of course
you can readily see what happened.
With the cargo all down in the hold,
the leaks were not discovered until
there was a considerable amount of
water in the vessel.

"The extent of the damage is not
very great. After removing all the
cargo, we found the following dam-
aged: 30 bags of flour, 35 barley and
bran, 7 of rice and a few cases of gen-
eral merchandise. These I shall re-
place at once.

"An expert is to examine the Norma
tomorrow. She will then be put on the
marine railway and her needs attended to.
I expect to get her out again on
Wednesday with everything in first-
class order and with no longer any
danger of leaks."

Kilohana Art League.

Members of the Kilohana Art League
should remember that from 9 to 12 to-
day, contributions for the fall exhibi-
tion will be received at the hall. The
committee in charge desires that each
contributor bring a list of what he or
she proposes to exhibit.

Reading Matter for Molokai.

Anyone having illustrated mag-
azines or papers or any other litera-
ture that is lying about without any
particular use, might leave the same
with Dr. C. T. Rodgers at the office of
the Board of Education. He will see
that it is sent to the poor unfortunates
on Molokai.

There were twenty-three prisoners
in the cells of the police station last
night. A goodly number of these were
men arrested for drunkenness and as-
sault and battery.

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